

PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1887.

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MORE COAL MINERS ON STRIKE

OVER 500 OF THEM AT SHARON WANT AN
ADVANCE OF NINE CENTS.

Condition of the Monongahela Men Becoming
Critical—No Prospect of Work for
Them—The New Scale for Steel Workers
Almost Ready—Men and Manufacturers
Apparently Satisfied With It.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
SHARON, Nov. 22.—Five hundred coal
miners employed at the Stoneboro, Jackson
Centre and Carver shafts struck yesterday
for an advance of nine cents a ton, which
is equivalent to what is known as the Columbus
scale. The operators of the mines are the
Mercer Mining Company, Arnaby & Hazzard
and Filer & Co. A member of the latter firm
said that an advance would not be granted.

Eight hundred miners in the Shenango and
Allegheny road are still working, but a mass
meeting of the employees will be held to-day
at Grove City, when, it is thought, an effort
will be made to extend the strike to men
now working. The miners of the same section
had a similar difficulty last spring.

MONONGAHELA VALLEY MINERS.

Their Condition Fast Becoming Critical—No
Work for Them.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—A number of coal
miners from the Second and Fourth pools
were in the city yesterday searching for em-
ployment. They report that the condition
of the miners is fast becoming critical, and
there is now but little expectation among the
men of securing any work in the banks, and
a large number are moving away. There are
between 7,000 and 8,000 miners in the Monon-
gahela Valley, and during the last three
months not more than 3,000 have secured a
fortnight's steady work. The reason of this
is that when the river falls below a naviga-
ble stage coal cannot be shipped, and as coal
mining is the only business in the Monon-
gahela Valley, everything is paralyzed.

Not a coal boat has left Pittsburgh since
June 20 last. The drought since then has al-
lowed the river to fall to such a low stage
that no craft could reach the pits. Consequently,
nearly all the pits had to shut down. In the
neighborhood of Elizabeth the miners appear
to be in a worse plight than at any other river
point. The shutting down of the mines has
stagnated business and the little stores with
which the miners dealt have been in a bad
way, because of their inability to collect any
money.

STEEL-WORKERS' SCALE ALMOST READY.

Increase of 10 Per Cent. to be Asked For—
Men and Manufacturers Satisfied.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—The steel-workers'
new scale for 1888, which is to go into effect
on Jan. 1, is about ready to be taken to the
manufacturers to be signed. It governs the
wages of 8,000 men who belong to the Amalg-
amated Association of Iron and Steel-
Workers of America. In the scale for
1888, an increase amounting to about 10
per cent. all around will be asked for; calls
for work to be done in the hour or
day, which is a movement towards doing
away with the contract system more than the
one job system. The iron-workers' scale is
never signed until July 1. The January
scale for the steel men has been carefully re-
vised, and a fixed price for wages by the ton
and day has been so arranged that every
workman in a steel mill outside of common
labor has been provided for. There has
nearly always been a special scale for steel-
workers, but it only embraced little more
than half the skilled work in a steel mill.

The first step to thoroughly revise the
steel-workers' scale was taken at the time of
the trouble at the Mingo Junction Steel Mill.
The scale now has been so carefully made
that the men are all satisfied with it, and the
manufacturers have not been able to find any
great fault with it. It is accurately gotten
up that it is impossible for the Knights of
Labor to revise or make anything of a scale
like it. That has been the main point aimed
at. The Amalgamated Association has formed
new sub-lodges in steel mills, where heretofore
there have been none, and where they have
existed and were partially or altogether
dissolved they have been reorganized; but
everywhere the steel men have been carefully
notified that those who are Knights of Labor
must abandon that order by the 1st of April
next year, and in the mean time become mem-
bers of the Amalgamated Association.

Miner and Carver in Boston.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—A little before midnight last
night inspectors Houghton and Burke returned
to this city from Chicago with Rufus Miner and
George Carson in custody, who were brought from
Chicago, where they had been held for the sneak
job done a few weeks ago at the office of the Rox-
bury Light House. The two men were taken to
Chicago as suspicious characters. One of the
inspectors, knowing that they were wanted in
Boston, had them held at the hotel where they
were staying. The prisoners were taken to the
city. The prisoners were taken to the city.

Timber Regions All Ablaze.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—News from ARKANSAS, TEXAS,
and as far west as Fort Worth, indicate no abate-
ment of the forest fires in sections remote from
telegraph and railway stations. It is feared that
terrible loss to human and animal life has occurred
in Southwest Missouri. The timber regions are all
ablaze and the loss to property so far as heard
from is estimated at \$500,000.

Reading Men Will Meet Thanksgiving Day.

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 22.—Chairman John L. Lee
and Secretary Joseph Cahill have called a meeting
of the General Executive Board of the Philadel-
phia and Reading Railroad Company here to-
day. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock
Thursday morning, Nov. 24. The meeting is
important matters relating to closing the strike in
the Reading region will be considered. It is
reported that the company is supplying the Lehigh
Company with coal for their market.

Mighty Good News for Harvard.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—A. P. Graves,
fame, 91, of Andover, Mass., half-back on the
Yale University eleven, who scored the first touch-
down against Princeton Saturday, has received a
letter from his father positively prohibiting him
from playing against Harvard Thanksgiving Day.

"Jerry, the Bum" Killed by a Planist.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
STURGIS CITY, Dak., Nov. 22.—"Jerry, the
Bum," a notorious rascal, was shot and killed
to-day by a man named Smith, a pianist in a
saloon.

It Kills All Comfort.

When catarrh has you in his clutches, Woodcock's
CATARRH AMELIORATOR is the standard remedy.

AN OLD MISER'S AWFUL ECONOMY.

Starving and Freezing, With a Fortune of
\$50,000—His Pitiable Condition.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ALBANY, Nov. 22.—A singular case of
misery came to light here yesterday and
was investigated by the police upon being
reported to the Mayor. For many years John
Loesch, an aged citizen, had been a resident
of 728 Lawrence street, in a small house sur-
rounded by two others—one occupied by his
sisters and the other by John B. Meyer, a
carpet weaver. Mr. Loesch, by the most
rigid economy and by exercising a miserly
ness that estranged nearly every other person
from him, amassed a handsome sum, which
he invested in real estate. His daughter,
property has increased in value, until Mr.
Loesch's estate to-day is worth between \$40,-
000 and \$50,000. Since the death of his wife
Mr. Loesch has been leading a more rigorous
life, and almost shut himself up from contact
with others.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Meyer's attention
was called to his neighbor by his hearing the
old man's screams and cries. Meyer went in
and was horrified at the spectacle which
presented itself. The house was not fit for
human habitation. Leaks in the stove-pipe
had filled the room with smoke until the
walls were black and gloomy. The floor was
covered with ashes, coal and filth. The
furniture, a bed, stove, chair and closet, was
of the most dilapidated description. Mr.
Loesch was seated near the fireless stove. He
was nearly starved and frozen to
death. Being eighty-six years old and alone
in the house, he was nearly helpless. Palsied
with age and chattering from cold, his condi-
tion was pitiable in the extreme. His daugh-
ters went to Philadelphia two weeks ago,
leaving the old man alone, with nothing to
eat but some beans and apple butter. Upon
this he subsisted until Mr. Meyer got him a
bit of bread. The Mayor after the investi-
gation of the officers, has decided to report
the matter to the children, who are three
well-to-do and prosperous business men and
two daughters. If they persist in their inten-
tion of refusing to care for Loesch, the Health
Officer will take charge of the case.

PENNSYLVANIA BOY BURGLARS.

Exploits of One of the Boldest Gangs Which
Ever Infested Williamsport.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WILLIAMSPORT, Nov. 22.—The police yes-
terday arrested Leroy Gibson, William Rissel
and David Grove, members of one of the
boldest gangs of boy burglars that ever in-
fested this section of the State. The boys
are about fourteen years old and have a long
list of daring burglaries charged against
them. Their latest exploit and the one lead-
ing to their arrest was committed about 5
o'clock Saturday morning, when they
robbed the drug store of G. M. Smith of \$135
in cash. Entrance was effected through a
side window, and so skillfully was the work
done that no trace was left, and but for the
suspicious actions of Rissel they would not
have been detected. This boy later in the
day attempted to steal a leather cigar-case.
He was watched by Mr. Smith, and this
morning he was arrested. Afterwards the
other boys of the gang were taken into cus-
tody. The boys had been close companions for
some time. They all confessed and were
committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail each.
The boys had been in the suburbs of this
city, which was visited by the police, and
many evidences of their guilt were found.
In the foundation wall of Gibson's house
the officers found a bag containing \$87
in silver and in another place \$17 were found
safely stowed away. A large number of rob-
beries of the boldest character have been per-
petrated here lately, which are now laid at
the door of these young culprits. They all
have respectable parents.

BARNUM'S HORSES SAFE.

The Performers Were Not at Bridgeport—
An Invitation from Trenton.

It turns out that only five horses were
burned at Barnum's big fire in Bridgeport.
The others were team or draught horses. All
the others (some five hundred) were, fortu-
nately, at Pine Plains, N. Y., not having
been taken to the winter quarters of the show.
Among the latter were the six celebrated
Trakine stallions, seventy-three ring horses,
fourteen ponies and eighty-five performing
horses.

Jumbo's skeleton is on exhibition in Phila-
delphia, and the skin of Jumbo was saved,
and is now on display at the Academy of Nat-
ural Sciences.

The Board of Trade of Trenton, through
its President, A. J. Rider, has invited Barn-
um & Bailey to locate their winter quarters
in that city, offering them best transportation
and accommodations. The offer is valued at
\$250,000 each winter in Bridgeport.

CLAMORING FOR THE CONVENTION.

Eight Cities Besieging the Chairman of the
Republican National Committee.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—B. F. Jones, Chair-
man of the National Republican Committee,
says that eight cities are making efforts to
secure the National Republican Convention.
They are New York, Philadelphia, Chicago,
Cincinnati, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Omaha
and San Francisco. Jones is inclined to give
an opinion as to which would be suc-
cessful. That would be decided at the meet-
ing of the committee at Washington on Dec. 8.
Mr. Jones maintains a regular correspon-
dence with James G. Blaine, who has just
received a letter from the Maine states-
man, who is now in Paris, in which it was
stated that Mr. Blaine was enjoying splendid
health.

New Yorkers in Boston.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—At Young's Mr. George
Tinknor Curtis, son and daughter, of New York;
Mr. R. N. Coleman, of New York; Mr. and
Mrs. L. Henry Cohen, of New York. At the Parker
House—Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, Jr., stopped over
Sunday night and left for New York yesterday
morning. Mr. E. E. Sohier, of the "Huguenot
Buddie" Company.

Attempt to Crack the Ballston Bank.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
SARATOGA, Nov. 22.—Two burglars made an at-
tempt to crack Ballston's National Bank during the
night. They had succeeded in entering the build-
ing, when the watchman captured one. The other
escaped. The prisoner was well supplied with a
full kit of tools.

Killed by Hunter Orick Conger.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ST. PAUL, Nov. 22.—Matt Hanson, employed in a
lumber camp near Shell Lake, Wis., was shot and
killed yesterday by a hunter named Orick Conger.
The latter said the killing was unintentional.

A Boy Accidentally Kills His Brother.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ELLENDALE, Dak., Nov. 22.—The eight-year-old
son of W. W. Sears, Town Marshal, accidentally
shot and killed his younger brother yesterday.
The boys were playing with a gun, which they found
in an unoccupied house.

HERR MOST PUT ON TRIAL.

A CROWD IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS
WATCHING THE PROCEEDINGS.

Anarchists Turned Away from the Door—
The Chief Anarchist Himself Nearly Kept
Out—The Work Began of Selecting a
Jury to Try the Charge of Inciting to
Riot by an Incendiary Speech.

VERY seat in Part I,
of the Court of Gen-
eral Sessions, was
filled this morning
when Judge Cowing
took his seat, but that
jurist claimed none of
the honor of the un-
usual gathering. He
deferred to the
greater attraction of
the day, Herr Johann
Most, who was
brought before the
court by a crowd in the
corridor leading to the
courtroom, convinced Door-
keeper Moses Wolf
with some difficulty that he was the star of
the coming performance, and was so far dis-
believed by the guardian of the gate which
separates the spectators from the lawyers
and court officers that he was obliged to find
a resting place on a bench in the back row of
seats.

From this position, elevated above the rest
of the gathering, Most's evil eye surveyed
the scene with a furtive, wandering glance.
Presently, when his counsel, Messrs. Howe
and Hummel, entered, Most joined them and
the three took seats nearer the throne of
Justice.

Most's short but rotund form covered from
the fringe of mouse-gray hair on the back of
his neck down the knobby knobs on his feet
with a "hand-me-down" ulster overcoat
of sheep's gray. It had a broad collar, and
the little, lumpy head of New York's
chief anarchist protruded from it upward
and forward as the head of a turtle protrudes
from his shell.

The overcoat was shed and Most stood out
in a coat and vest of black and drab trousers.
He boldly disposed himself in a seat, and
soon deep in the perusal of The Worker, His
counsel were gorgeously attired, and each
wore a blood-red rose in his buttonhole.
Mr. Howe's bosom was resplendent with a
golden encrusted horseshoe, and he wore high
diamonds. These were the only anarchists in
court, the man at the door having turned
away several men and women who had no
substantive argument to appear at court.

Most, who was not interested in Most,
Anthony Comstock was present. Sergius
Sevichev, lately editor of the defunct Leader,
sat beside him. The chief anarchist, who had
been in the city for some time, was in the
proceedings in sundry minor cases dis-
posed of before Most's was called.

An assistant district attorney, Nicolai sat
inside the rail of the representative of the
people, and at 11:30 o'clock Clerk Hall called
the trial of John Most, indicted for misde-
meanor in violating the statute against incit-
ing persons to unlawful acts meeting the pub-
lic peace entitled "against unlawful
assemblies." There were the names of thirty-
six citizens in the jury wheel, and the
work of selecting a jury was begun imme-
diately.

This is the second time Herr Most has
been tried for violation of this act. In May, 1886,
he faced Recorder Smyth and a jury. It was
then that he spoke at a meeting held at
holding up a rifle, said that such
weapons could be bought for \$10 each,
and advised his hearers to invest in them to
defend themselves against the police. He
case in a fiery speech, and was con-
sidered a year on Blackwell's Island for
the offense.

Saturday evening, Nov. 12, Most addressed
a meeting at Kramer's Hall, in a Broadway
street, near Avenue A, on the wrong door in
hanging the Chicago anarchists. Two police-
men and a World reporter agreed that his
speech was very inflammatory and anarchistic.
He denied the charge, and his report, which
gives a weak and colorless version of what
he said.

Henry D. Wyman, dealer in real estate at
140 Liberty street, an intelligent man of forty
years, was the citizen whose name came first
out of Clerk Hall's wheel. He satisfied Mr.
Nicolai that he had no opinion on the question
of the guilt or innocence of Most, and then
he turned to him up the aisle.

Mr. Howe—Q. Mr. Wyman, what is anarchism?
A. I believe it is an opposition to society as it
exists.

Q. Do you know Herr Most? A. I have not that
pleasure.

Mr. Howe—Q. Mr. Wyman, Herr Most; Herr
Most, Mr. Wyman. This is the gentleman on my
right.

Mr. Howe challenged Mr. Wyman because
he confessed that he believed Most desired to
overturn society, although he did not know
whether Most had said it in his speech.

Mr. Nicolai qualified Mr. Wyman by obtain-
ing the assurances that he was unbiased and
impartial and that he was in the matter
of the charge. Then Mr. Howe went to him
again:

Q. You would be favorable, though, to what
Mr. Nicolai asked you. A. Well, I like
Mr. Nicolai—I voted for him.

Mr. Howe (loudly)—You're excused, you're
excused.

Dynamite Cohen Not Known at Newark.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
NEWARK, Nov. 22.—The Newark police author-
ities deny all knowledge of the man Cohen or
Brown, who died in London recently, and who
was known as a dynamite. No trace can be
found of his having ever lived in a Newark or
the neighborhood, although the authorities of
that city believe he was once connected with
a secret organization here and have so informed
Chief Hopper by letter.

Wolf Aldermen Knocked Out, as Usual.
Judge Barrett to-day, in Supreme Court, Cham-
bers, denied the motion for a peremptory man-
damus, made on behalf of the Wolf, or Cromwell-
land, Board of Aldermen, to compel the present city
fathers and County Clerk Plack to recognize
them as the Board of County Canvassers. The
Judge does not think it necessary to give recog-
nition to the Wolf Aldermen, and he also imposes
upon the Wolf Aldermen a fine of \$100 for
proceeding in this way. The Wolf Aldermen
yearly and the Wolf Aldermen are always
elected.

This Witness One of the Scholten's Dead.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
NEWARK, Nov. 22.—Capt. Teat, who was
drowned in the Scholten disaster in the English
Channel, was to have been a witness to-day before
Master Roman, in this city, in a suit brought
against his life or steamships for carrying more
than the allowed number of passengers, in con-
sequence of the death the trial was postponed.

Charged with Killing a Car-Driver.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22.—Peter Baxter was arrested
here to-day on a charge of having murdered one
Tollafsen, a street-car driver in Minneapolis, last
spring. Tollafsen was shot dead on his car and
the case is to be tried.

INFERNAL MACHINES PLENTIFUL.

Another Mysterious but Harmless Thing
Turned Over to the Police.

The "dynamite" joker was abroad in the
city last night. He took a cardboard box, a
tin tube, a cotton fuse and some copper wire
and ingeniously arranged the whole so as to
present the appearance of an infernal ma-
chine. The box was then placed at dead of
night on the sidewalk at Twenty-eighth street
and Fifth avenue, in front of the side en-
trance of the gorgeous Knickerbocker flats.

Next door to the apartment house is
Mason's livery stable. The box was picked up
by one of the stable men named John H.
Haslam shortly after midnight. He took it
to the Thirtieth street police station and
put it on the desk in front of Sergt. Schmitt-
berger.

The sergeant carefully removed the cover
of the box and this describes what he found:
A tin tube about 7 inches long, apparently
part of a battered fishbone, plugged at both
ends with sealing wax and resin. Protrud-
ing from the narrow end of the tube was
a cotton fuse, encased in a wire, the end of
the wire being used to bind a parlor match
at the end of the fuse. A piece of twine was
fastened to the end of the fuse and was con-
ducted out of the box through a hole in the
side.

The box was carried this morning to Supt.
Murray's office and was afterwards sent to
Dr. Elson for analysis.
At the stable where Haslam is employed the
affair is treated as a huge joke. Mr. Mason
says that he thinks that the stable boys fixed
up the box and put it on the sidewalk. It
was seen there long before Haslam
picked it up. Haslam, however, objects to the
Thirtieth street station-house. He took a
deep interest in the sham explosive box taken
there a month ago. His fellow-workers in
the stable said that he would not have been
so ready to carry the box to the station-house
four blocks distant if he had not known its
contents were harmless.

COL. ROGERS LOST BAG AND STOCK.

Boston Detectives Find Both in the Possession
of a Street Peddler.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Col. A. P. Rogers, the
President of the Southern Colonization and
Land Improvement Company, lost his trav-
eling bag at the Old Colony Rail-
road station on the 4th inst. Among
the contents was a package of the
company's stock, which had not been
signed and therefore was worthless to
the finder. It seems the bag disappeared
when Col. Rogers was buying a newspaper,
and was undoubtedly stolen. The loss was
reported to the police.

Yesterday a business man called on In-
spector Hanson and gave him information
which led to the arrest of a young man
named Robert Wald, and the recovery of the
lost bag. Wald, who is a clerk in the
company, gained his clue by means of a young
man in his employ who had been con-
sulted respecting the value of the stock
by young Wald, known to the police as a
street peddler. The clue was successfully
followed up by Inspectors Robinson, Dugan
and Collins, who arrested Wald at his dig-
ging place last evening. The prisoner claims
that the bag and contents were lent to him
by another young man. Two-fifths of the
bag is missing.

The principal offices of the company are at
No. 22 Broadway, New York.

MRS. MORGAN'S STOLEN JEWELS.

The Detectives Suspect a Servant, but are
Not Allowed to Make an Arrest.

Inspector Byrnes is not yet permitted to
state what progress has been made in track-
ing the thief who stole Mrs. Matthew Mor-
gan's \$15,000 box of jewels from 284 Lexing-
ton avenue, but there is reason to believe
that the matter is no longer a mystery to the
police.

Mr. Morgan was seen by Detective Crowley
last evening, and was told that the investiga-
tions of the police pointed out as the criminal
or as an accomplice a domestic in the
family whom he named. Mr. Morgan
strongly objected to the servant's arrest,
saying that he would not consent to any
search of the premises, and that unless satis-
factory proof of guilt could be adduced be-
forehand.

The detectives are thus rendered powerless
for the present. It is thought that Mr.
Morgan will endeavor to recover the jewels by
milder measures than the police would adopt.

This morning Mr. Morgan sent word to a
World reporter that he had no more to say
about his loss.

FOUND A MESSAGE FROM THE SEA.

The Ship Mary Whalen Said to Have Been
Wrecked Off Barnegat Light.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 22.—While sev-
eral men were bathing in the ocean at Fort
George Inlet, Duval County, near the mouth
of the St. Johns River yesterday, one of them
noticed a floating object out beyond them.
It was secured and found to be a corked bot-
tle. The bottle was tightly corked and was
on a small piece of a blank paper, written
in pencil, the following message was found:
"The ship Mary Whalen sunk off Barnegat
Light. All hands perished."

CAPT. M. C. WALKER.

The partition who found the bottle vouches
for its truth. The bottle was tightly corked and
scaling was run over it, and it had the ap-
pearance of having been in the water some
time.

Tips From "The Evening World's" Ticker.

The stock market to-day opened strong and
steadily, at slight advances.

The bulls, headed by Connor, White, Norman
and Pearson, continued to talk bullish, although
they did not look for a boom at the moment.

S. V. White was again a large buyer of Reading,
and Bratton Ives bought large blocks of the same
stock.

The Wahash stocks, Richmond Terminal and
Texas Pacific were the features of the market.
Roxwell P. Flower was a large buyer of Richmond
Terminal.

At a meeting to-day of the stockholders of the
Western New York Pennsylvania, of New York,
the form of consolidation and merger with the
Western New York Pennsylvania, of Pennsylv-
ania, was adopted, as was recommended by the
Board of Directors. J. Clinton Gardner was
elected president.

There has been a considerable activity in Sutro,
at declining figures. The decline has been caused
by the announcement of the 50 cents per
share assessment on stockholders and the 2-
cent advance of \$5,000,000 worth of bonds to be secured
by mortgage on the mining property of the com-
pany, which was authorized at the recent meet-
ing of the Executive Committee of the shareholders.

Local News in Brief.

Sherwood Gillespie made an assignment to-day
to J. Carlton Ward no preferences being stated.
A meeting of the Municipal Council of the Irish
National League will be held at Eighteenth street
and Fourth avenue this evening.

William Washburne, of Yonkers, was held by
Justice Duffy at the Jefferson Market Court to-day
on a charge of having embezzled \$2,000 from the
Spring-Bed Manufacturing Company, of Jersey
City.

VICIOUS FIGHTING IN BOSTON.

GEORGE RYDER AND "SLIPPERY" BREEN
BATTLE WITH BARE KNUCKLES.

The Chicago Fighter is Finally Knocked Out
by the Brookline Slogger—An Adjourn-
ment was Had Because the Referee
Thought the Spectators were Making
Too Much Noise—Resumed at Daybreak.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Early this morning
George Ryder, of Brookline, and "Slip-
pery" Breen, of Chicago, together with a
chosen few, repaired to a dance hall in this
city and there in a twenty-two-foot ring en-
gaged in a bare-knuckle contest in the en-
deavor to settle the relative merits of their
fistic abilities.

Both men went to work rather cautiously
and in the opening rounds of the battle little
real fighting was done.

In the fourth round one or two terrific
blows were interchanged and in the bouts up
to the eleventh, while the science displayed
was of high order, the men avoided any
punishment.

As soon as time was called in the eleventh
round Ryder sprang like a tiger for Breen,
but the "bruiser" stopped him and laid him
low. The blow did its work. Poor little
Ryder's eyes were a sad sight.

In the twelfth round fierce fighting com-
menced, although both men appeared fresh.
Ryder slapped Breen in the face with his
left hand and gave him an uppercut
which seemed to tell. He staggered
and fell. Ryder was about to hit him when
his seconds cried out, "Don't George,"
while the opposing party cried "Foul, foul."

The referee said Ryder did not hit Breen
when he was down, and therefore he could
not allow it. After a few passes time was
called. The next round was one continuous
shower of blows and honors were easy for
both sides.

The fourteenth round was as bad as the
previous one, Ryder getting a little the best
of it. The next and fifteenth round was also
in the Brookline boy's favor, but the six-
teenth round was a draw. The latter could
do nothing, and would have been laid low
had not time been called. His seconds caught
him and carried him to his chair. By the
time the rounds of closed they had been up,
and when the baritone voice of the referee
yelled "Time" he was on hand.

They then clinched and a breakaway was
ordered, which was immediately complied
with. Another clinch followed, Breen being
floored and a few punishing blows
from the bruiser from Chicago and the
round finished.

The eighteenth round opened in favor of
"Slippery" and George, the Brookline,
could not seem to make any headway. He
rallied, however, and just as the round closed
was getting in his work.

To Superintendent Murray he said that the
same tactics, as the John L. Sullivan, and it
was thought that all was up with Breen. Here
bets were made in favor of Ryder \$100 to \$80
and soon \$100 to \$25 was given. As the
round closed the betting was on Ryder, with
no takers.

In the twentieth round both men came up
rather groggy, but still did some fine fight-
ing. Ryder was knocked down by Breen, but
he got up and followed him. The twenty-first
and twenty-second rounds
were similar, while the twenty-fourth round
was hot.

Old man appeared gone, and it was thought
an impossibility for them to continue. The
fighting appeared monotonous, and as the
fight was to a finish they could not call it a
draw.